

POTENTIAL ENDING OF CONTROVERSIES AIDS ADJOURNMENT

Farm Relief Contest Appears
Settled After Committee
Agreement

SWEEPING PROBE

Expected to Meet President's
Demand for Crop Control
Legislation

By William K. Hutchinson
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(INS).—Potential settlement of the legislative controversies between the administration and Congressional blocs over farm relief and sugar import quotas today served to smooth the path to an adjournment of Congress August 21.

The farm relief contest appeared settled after the Senate Agriculture Committee voted unanimously to report a farm bill one week after Congress reconvenes. This would apply either to a special session this fall, or to the regular session in January.

This instruction was to be submitted to the Senate for approval in the form of an amendment to the Smith resolution, proposing a sweeping inquiry into farm problems. It was expected to meet the President's demand for a pledge of crop control legislation before he will consent to granting government loans on this year's surplus cotton crop. Anyway, the Agriculture Committee immediately began drafting a bill, ordering the Commodity Credit Corporation to make the cotton loans.

The sugar controversy, which involved a conflict over proposed freezing of refined sugar imports from Puerto Rico and Hawaii, also appeared settled. The sugar bloc proposed a percentage quota for refined sugar to apply both to the States and the insular possessions. This would give the islands an opportunity to expand their refined sugar business as the continental demand increased and continental refineries increased their business. It was said to meet the approval of administration officials.

Senator Harrison (D) of Mississippi, Senate Finance Committee chairman, carried this compromise to the White House for the President's consideration.

The administration's wage-hour and housing acts awaited House consideration after passing the Senate. The wage-hour bill ran into a snag when a dispute developed in the House Rules Committee over giving it priority consideration but administration leaders expected to settle this promptly.

The substitute judicial reorganization bill remained in conference, where Senate and House conferees were wrangling over a Senate provision, requiring the Attorney General to show a "legal interest" before intervening in lower federal court cases where the constitutionality of an act of Congress is challenged. House conferees demanded the condition be removed, so the Attorney General will have unlimited power to intervene in such cases.

The only major threat to adjournment appeared to be the threat of the Senate anti-lynching bloc to force consideration of their bill. The Senate was scheduled today to act on a minor wild life conservation bill and a measure to prohibit picketing around foreign embassies in this country.

GO TO MAINE

A motor trip to Maine is being participated in by Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, Madison street, and Mrs. Earl Phipps, Hulmeville.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Aug. 12.—Afternoon card party in Grace Church parish house, Hulmeville. Luncheon by Torresdale-Andalusia Branch, Needlework Guild, at home of Mrs. Boardman, Edgemont avenue, Torresdale, 1 p. m.

Aug. 13.—Production of "Kempy," three-act comedy at Kings Hall, Andalusia, by Kings Theatre Guild.

Aug. 16.—Card party of American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m.

Aug. 21.—Annual lawn supper at Bensalem M. E. Church.

Aug. 26.—Second annual summer supper by Ladies Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Company on the lawn adjoining the fire station.

Aug. 28.—Peach festival at Bensalem Presbyterian Church, 6 to 9 p. m.

Sept. 9.—4th annual lawn fete and supper at Christ P. E. Church, Eddington.

Sept. 15.—Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, Hulmeville, by Neshamony Lodge, No. 422.

Reception Is Tendered To Newlyweds On Sunday

Mrs. Sadie Fenton, Pond and Washington streets, announces the marriage of her daughter, Dolores E. Fenton, to Luther Hilgendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hilgendorf, Headley Manor, on July 30th.

A reception for the bride and groom was held at the home of Mrs. Fenton, Sunday afternoon and evening. There were 43 invited guests. Green and white decorations were used, and the table was decorated with cut flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilgendorf were recipients of many gifts. They are residing in their newly-furnished apartment at the corner of Mill and Wood streets.

11-Month Old Baby Dies After a Long Illness

Following an illness of several months, Barbara Jane Parsons, 11-months-old daughter of Ralph A. and Susie Cring Parsons, died last evening at the Parsons home, Pond and Mill streets.

Services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Ewing, N. J., Cemetery Crematory.

TEACHERS GIVEN ABSENCE LAW

May Collect Difference In
Salary Paid Substitute Under
New Legislation Adopted

MUST TEACH 10 YEARS

HARRISBURG, Aug. 10.—Dr. Lester K. Ade, Superintendent of Public Instruction, stated today that the Sabbatical Leave Law, approved July 1, 1937, which provides for a leave of absence for teachers under certain conditions, does not carry with it blanket authorization for the granting of a leave of absence to all teachers but restricts eligibility to those who have taught in the public schools of this Commonwealth for ten years or more.

Those who have taught for a period of at least ten years are entitled to receive their first sabbatical leave and at each subsequent period of seven years they are entitled to receive another sabbatical leave. The period of the leave of absence may be either one semester or one full school year at the option of the teacher. This law becomes effective September 1.

During the period of absence, Dr. Ade explained, the board may employ a substitute teacher to fill the position. This teacher does not have the benefits of the Tenure Law. The teacher on leave will receive the difference between the salary paid to the substitute teacher and his or her own regular salary. The law restricts the total amount receivable by any teacher on leave, however, to a maximum of \$1,600.

Hold Wisconsin Youth For Slaying of His Sweetheart

APPLETON, Wis., Aug. 10.—(INS).—A 19-year-old college boy and scion of a well-to-do Wisconsin farm family was held here today for the fatal stabbing of his sweetheart at a country dance hall.

Shortly after his arrest, police announced that Glenn Barker, 24, a former student at the University of Wisconsin, had admitted he had killed the girl in a jealous rage.

The victim of the attack, Helen Welhouse, 18, died Sunday night shortly after she had been stabbed in the neck while dancing with Barker on the crowded floor in a country hall. Fortified by blackberry brandy Barker went to the dance to get even with Helen for giving her picture to another youth, police quoted him as saying.

According to his confession as announced by authorities, he said: "We started out to dance. I opened my pocket knife while I had my left arm around her shoulders. I pulled out the knife and stuck it in her neck. All she said was 'don't.' Then she fell to the floor and I ran."

In the ensuing confusion, Barker escaped and fled home. He told his father, George Barker, owner of a large farm once owned by Hart P. Danks, composer of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," near Ellington, Wis. The father advised his son to surrender and drove him to the police station, but when the youth found the girl was dead he leaped out of the car and vanished in the darkness.

INJURES FINGER

While engaged at work at the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Cornwells Heights, yesterday, James Prespinaci, 1340 S. 17th street, Philadelphia, caught the first finger of his right hand between two planks. He was treated at Harriman Hospital for a contused and lacerated wound.

CUTS HIS HAND

Albert Carnvale, 922 Pond street, while at work yesterday, cut his hand. Several stitches were taken at Harriman Hospital.

RETURN FROM SHORE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and Mary Elizabeth Finegan have returned from a brief sojourn in Atlantic City, N. J.

Homeless Tot Cries for One



Lydia Lavin (left), real mother of Donald Horst, is comforted by Mrs. Otto Horst, in the office of Chicago's Assistant Attorney General after signing papers consenting to the adoption of Donald by Mrs. Horst, the child's foster parent. The 31-months-old boy, is shown in an orphanage crying for "mama" as the courts withheld decision on the child's custody.

'GOOD WHIPPING' THREAT IS GIVEN TO CHINA

Bitterly Accused By Official-
dom For Killing of Two
Japanese at Airport

'TOO MUCH WILFULNESS'

TOKYO, Aug. 10.—(INS).—China, bitterly accused by officialdom and the press for yesterday's killing of two Japanese at Shanghai's airport, today was threatened with a "good whipping."

"Too much wilfulness" on the part of China, said General Gen Sugiyama, the war minister, "deserves a good whipping."

"Japan has borne what could be borne, but Japan's patience and self-restraint are being met by bad faith on China's part."

The war minister's words were backed by Vice-Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, the Navy Minister, who told the Cabinet that he regarded the airport killings "seriously."

Adequate measures, he stressed, are being taken by Japanese military and naval authorities to prevent any repetition, and to "deal with any situation which may arise from the incident."

SHANGHAI, Aug. 10.—(INS).—With streets jammed by countless terrified jabbering natives rushing to sanctuary in the International Settlement, this city of 3,500,000 today was in a state of veritable mass-panic.

Stiff Japanese demands, with war as the alternative, will result from the death of a Japanese naval officer and marine at Hungjiao Airdrome, west of here, it was feared.

Chinese troops were frantically engaged in constructing trenches and erecting sand-bag barricades in the neighborhood of the airport, evidently dreading a Japanese attack there.

Local authorities ceremoniously handed over the bodies of the slain men, Lieut. Isao Ohshima and Seaman Vozo Saito, to Japanese naval officials, but the Chinese vigorously adhered to their statement that the two were shot after they had fired at airport guards. One Chinese soldier was killed in the clash.

Brother Killed, Sister Hurt In Crash

Bridgeport, N. J., Aug. 10.—Albert Steppe, 21, was killed, and Joseph Dinsha, Jr., 22, and his sister Anna, 19, of Port Norris, were seriously injured today, when a Pennsylvania-Reading train demolished their car near here.

Silk Strike Spreads

New York, Aug. 10.—The striking of 49,000 silk workers which has virtually paralyzed the industry in the East, spread still further today.

Carl Holderman, regional director of textile workers organization, committees, a C. I. O. official, estimated that by the end of the week the ranks of strikers will have swelled to 60,000.

New Strike Record

New York, Aug. 10.—The number of labor strikes during the first six months of 1937, established a new record in the history of American industry, according to a report made public today by New York State Chamber of Commerce.

"In the first six months of 1937, a total of 2,512 strikes were begun, compared with 1,077 in the same period in 1936, and 2,048 in the record year of 1917," the report revealed.

CROYDON MANOR COUPLE MARRIED 50 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Carr Are
Quietly Celebrating the
Event Today

LIVE WITH ONLY SON

CROYDON, Aug. 10.—Today Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Carr are quietly observing the 50th anniversary of their marriage which occurred August 10, 1887 in Camden, N. J. The couple now make their home with their only son, Jesse Carr, Walnut avenue, Croydon Manor.

Fifty years ago Alonzo M. Carr and Clara M. Sensesberger, both of Philadelphia, went quietly to the Rev. I. W. Bagley and were united in marriage. They then went to Frankford to make their home, Mr. Carr being employed as an engineer by Erben & Harding, Tacony. Mr. Carr held his position for 43 years but eight years ago retired due to his age.

The couple have four grand children and two great grand children. The celebration today will be a quiet one as both Mr. and Mrs. Carr are somewhat feeble. Mrs. Carr on Memorial Day fractured her knee when she fell in front of her son's home, but she is now improved.

Vincenzo Genco Dies In Pennsylvania Hospital

Vincenzo Genco, who resided at 921 Mansion street, died in the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, this morning. He was the husband of the late Antonina Genco.

Survivors of Mr. Genco include the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Frances Ferretti, New York; Mrs. Annie Ferraro, Mrs. Giacomina Ruggiero, Miss Rose Genco; Messrs. Frank, Joseph, Rocco, and Peter Genco, Bristol.

The late Bristolian came here from Italy 35 years ago. He has been making his home with his son, Joseph.

DIXIE'S COTTON CROP IS MENACED BY MYSTERIOUS, NEW INSECT; THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF FLEECY AND WHITE COTTON MAY SOON BE IMPERILLED BY SURGE

Little Is Known About How New Weevil Made Its Way Into
South — Probably Migrated to United States from
South America By Boat Shipments

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 10.—(INS).—Dixie's cotton crop, the bread and butter of thousands of farmers, cotton buyers, shippers and textile workers is again being menaced by a new mysterious insect.

Veteran of battles with the boll weevil, the army worm, the Japanese beetle and other insects, the South's thousands of acres of fleecy white cotton may soon be imperilled by the surge of this insect tentatively labeled the Argentine weevil.

Little is known about how this new weevil made its way into the South. Most entomologists agree, however, that the weevil has migrated into this country from South America through shipments of goods by boat.

So threatening has become the surge of this new mysterious weevil that officials of four states have banded together to try to work out a system of combating the evil. Meeting at Florida, recently officials from Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi

LATEST NEWS ---- Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

To Decide Mrs. Dalbow's Fate

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 10.—The court of pardons today was to decide the fate of Mrs. Peggy Dalbow, school teacher, doomed to die in the electric chair, along with her sweetheart, Norman Driscoll. Unless the eight jurists intervene, the pair will be executed next week for the murder of her husband.

Mother and Child Buried

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—Double funeral services were held today for Mrs. Mary Boccassini and her posthumous daughter, Frances Mary, who lived only 46 hours after being snatched from the body of her mother last Friday.

Each dressed in white silk—they lay in a single coffin, with the arm of the mother encircling the tiny infant she never saw. They "lay in state" last night for six hours in a public funeral parlor, while a crowd of 15,000 men, women and children filed past the bier.

Two Killed In Derailment

Hazleton, Aug. 10.—Derailment of a Lehigh Valley Railroad locomotive near here in which two members of the crew were killed, and three injured slightly, was being investigated today by railroad officials of the Hazleton Division.

Pinned in the overturned locomotive were the victims: Engineer Clarence Kreiger, 52, and trainman John P. Stand, 46, both of Hazleton.

40,000 Eggs Damaged

Lancaster, Aug. 10.—Enough breakfasts for a small-sized town, if you had the ham or bacon, were lost in a trolley-truck crash here last night.

The trolley collided with the truck of Luke K. Frymer, Littlestown farmer, bearing more than 40,000 eggs. Frymer said most of the eggs were "damaged."

Airliner Crashes In Florida

New York, Aug. 10.—One passenger and two pilots of an Eastern Airlines passenger plane, were killed, and five passengers were injured seriously today, when the giant ship crashed while taking off from Sholtz Airport in Daytona Beach, Fla., Eastern Airlines officials announced here.

The dead were: Captain Stewart G. Dietz, of Baltimore, Md.; co-pilot, Robert Reed, and Peter Philpot, a passenger. The injured passengers were rushed to a Daytona Beach Hospital, all in a serious condition.

To Improve Roads

Harrisburg, Aug. 10.—Contracts covering 23.26 miles of highway improvements in six projects, were awarded today by secretary of highways, Warren VanDyke. The projects and successful low bidders included:

Bucks and Lehigh counties, 4.93 miles of concrete and macadam paving with arches and structures in Springfield and Upper Saucon Township, and in Coopersburg on U. S. Route 309, from Coopersburg to Allentown, awarded to C. W. Good, Lancaster, at \$261,573.

Slayer Lights Up



Picturing lighting a cigarette is Lawrence Marks, 49, ex-convict and male nurse, as he was formally booked on a charge of murdering Paula Magagna, 8, in the cellar of her Brooklyn, N. Y., home. Marks also told of a crime career stretching over 27 years.

WARN BICYCLISTS NOT TO RIDE ON SIDEWALKS

Police Are Trying To Strictly
Enforce the Law, Says
Chief Jones

TWO WOMEN ARE HURT

A statute prohibiting the riding of bicycles upon sidewalks which for the past several years has fallen into the discard is to be brought out by the police department and its provisions enforced, according to Chief of Police, Linford J. Jones.

During the days when bicycling was at the peak of its popularity the law was enacted as a safeguard for the public. Then the riding of bicycles declined to such an extent that the law was almost forgotten.

Now, however, bicycling has again come into popular favor with the result that there are more wheels being ridden and children, being unfamiliar with the fact that they are not permitted to ride on the sidewalks, have been having a grand time spinning along on the smooth concrete pavements. This has even become the custom in the business district and during the past few days two women have been struck and one seriously injured and is now confined in a hospital.

Both of the accidents occurred on Mill street and both of the women knocked down were struck while leaving stores and just entering upon the sidewalks.

The first woman struck was Mrs. Charles Hellyer, Radcliffe street, who suffered bruises and a general shock.

Mrs. Clara Parson, 313 Lafayette street, was struck as she was leaving a store on Mill street, recently, and sustained a broken hip. She is now confined in the Abington Hospital.

Police are going to enforce the law and warn children and adults against violating the statute. "We are going to bring all of the violators in," says Chief Jones. A heavy fine is to be imposed on those found guilty.

Fresh Offensive Opens On West Front of Madrid

MADRID, Aug. 10.—(INS).—With heavy shelling and repeated infantry attacks, Rebel forces of Generalissimo Francisco Franco today suddenly opened a fresh offensive on the front west of Madrid.

Assaults on Villanueva de la Canada were repulsed, according to a Madrid communique, but today's attacks were believed here to be only the preliminaries in a new large-scale drive around Brunete, where the Insurgent forces recently were pushed westward.

SAIL TO NEW ENGLAND

Miss Inez Adams and Miss Mary Amole, 311 Hayes street, sailed from Baltimore, Monday, on the S. S. "Berkshire" of the Merchants & Miners Line, enroute to Boston and New England.

VISIT IN MASSACHUSETTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson Bracken and daughter Mary Jane, Jackson street, are visiting Mr. Bracken's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matthews, Fall River, Mass.

CROYDON

Mrs. Caroline Scharg and John Michals, in company with friends motored up-state on Sunday and were guests of relatives.

On Saturday evening, a card party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwieker.

The ushers' association of Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church spent a delightful day at Hivalve, N. J., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vogel entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walters, parents of Mrs. Vogel, from Philadelphia, over the week-end.

COUNCIL VOTES TO AID SEWING UNIT CONDUCTED HERE

Will Provide Place, Light, Heat
and Power So As To Give
Employment to 80 Women

FEDERAL AID IS CUT

Government Will Appropriate
Only \$5 Per Person, Per
Month, Plus Labor

At the suggestion of Burgess Clifford L. Anderson and upon motion of Richard Winslow, the motion being seconded by Roy F. Fry, borough council last night, unanimously agreed to provide the building, light, heat and power for the federal sewing project, for the next six months.

Adoption of the motion followed considerable discussion of what could be done to keep the sewing project here. It was made plain that the federal government is withdrawing considerable of its support and unless aid was secured the 80 women now employed, would be thrown out of employment.

Council was asked to appropriate \$2,880 to make up the deficiency between what the federal government will provide and what is needed. The rent, which council agreed to assume, along with the heat, light and power, is estimated at \$60 per month or \$720 per year.

Council convened in regular monthly session, being called to order by William J. Lefferts, secretary, in the absence of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, president. Mr. Lefferts asked for a motion selecting someone to act as president pro tem. Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., was named.

At the conclusion of the reading of the minutes Dr. Wagner arrived and Mr. Schmidt retired as the presiding officer.

Under the head of unfinished business Councilman Foster, fourth ward, was asked to report upon the sewing project. At the last meeting of council Mr. Foster was instructed to obtain further information upon this subject and to report at this meeting.

Mr. Foster read some figures tabulated upon the subject revealing that there are approximately 80 people employed at the sewing project. Fifty-six of these women are residents of Bristol, 15 live in Bristol Township and nine in Bensalem Township and Langhorne Borough.

It was stated that the federal government is now paying out approximately \$5,200 monthly in wages to those employed. Most of this money it was stated, goes through the regular business channels of Bristol.

Upon motion, Mrs. Ethel L. Wolf, supervisor of Area 4, Division of Women's and Professional Projects, was extended the privilege of the floor by council. Mrs. Wolf outlined the work of the project, stated that the federal government in addition to paying for the labor, would hereafter, appropriate \$5 per month, per person, for what she termed "overhead" expenses. This would leave a deficit of \$3 per person, per month, or approximately \$2880 which would have to be obtained from other sources, if the project is to continue, for a year.

The discussion was participated in generally by all of the councilmen, some raising the question as to the legality of spending borough money upon a project which benefitted some who are not residents of the borough, and upon a project which supplied its product to private institutions.

Councilmen asked for actual figures upon the amount of money needed to finance the work, the length of time the budget covered, and numerous other details relative thereto.

Burgess Anderson, addressing council, called attention to the fact that council was "sailing close to the wind" in its annual budget. He said that he had interested himself personally in the sewing project and thought it a good one. "I do not think it would be right or proper for borough council to commit itself to any definite amount and would suggest that a place for the project, along with the light, heat and power be provided. I wouldn't like to see the project fold-up," concluded the burgess.

The privilege of the floor was given to John F. Smoyer, upon the motion of Councilman Foster. Mr. Smoyer gave a resume of the cost of the project and what would be needed if it was to continue.

Practically all of the councilmen participated in the discussion, and Mrs. Graham, in charge of the Bristol project, gave some supplementary figures.

The motion of Councilman Winslow was then put as suggested by Burgess Anderson and seconded by Councilman Anderson.

DR. FEGELSON SAILS

Dr. Jules Fegelson, 409 Mill street, sailed from Philadelphia, yesterday, on the S. S. "Kent" of the Merchants & Miners Line, enroute to Boston and New England.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 6.10 a. m.; 6.39 p. m.
Low water 1.02 a. m.; 1.24 p. m.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday)
at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa. Tel. BR 346
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
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Serrill D. McElroy, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ruffell, Secretary

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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Bucks, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, New-
portville and Corrodes Manor for six cents a week.

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The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1937

NO MORE BLIMPS

Decision of the U. S. Navy Department to abandon plans for more experiments in dirigible building is commendable because it is sensible. Dirigibles are about as useful to a 1937 Navy as a hog has use for a kimona.

Contrary to general belief, efforts to get the Government to build more and bigger airships have continued in spite of the Hindenburg disaster. The Los Angeles, oldest surviving dirigible in the world, one of the few ever to attain the status of "obsolete," would be replaced by a \$3,000,000 ship under the terms of a bill in Congress. The Los Angeles is now out of commission, and the bill to replace her with a new ship is doomed by the Navy Department attitude.

The House Naval Committee has been informed by naval authorities that the Navy's disastrous experience with lighter-than-air craft has ended the dirigible's usefulness for military purposes.

Airship propagandists will continue to blow their horns, but the American people lost what little interest they ever had in these sausages of the air in the disasters that overtook the Shenandoah, Akron, Macon and Hindenburg.

GOOD NEWS

Advertising news is good news, both to the readers of the advertisements and to the readers of advertising statistics. Those who read the newspaper advertisements these days have discovered that there never was a time like the present to make needed purchases. At least there is not likely to be so propitious an occasion in the coming years.

With summer sales in full swing, merchandise may be annexed today for far less than the prices that will prevail this Fall and Winter. Retail prices are continuing to advance, which makes anything offered at a reduction from the current prices a real bargain.

Retail display advertising for the week ended July 17 showed its fourth largest weekly gain of 1937, with a rise of 15.9 per cent over the corresponding week for 1936. These figures cover all newspapers in the 78 largest cities of the land.

Newspaper advertising is profitable today—for both advertiser and reader—as it seldom has been, and both advertiser and reader are taking advantage of this medium to mutual advantage.

IT SOUNDS FINE, TOO

All who have ears to hear know that the guns of the riveters and the hammers of the carpenters are singing a merrier and louder tune today than they have in years, a gladdening diapason.

Construction statistics, however, are surprising even to one who thinks he is aware of the great acceleration in all lines of building. Twenty-five per cent greater than in July of last year was the building activity last month as measured by the dollar value of contracts awarded for private construction jobs.

The fact that there is a consistent gain in new building operations despite wage and material costs that are declared by the astute to be far out of line unless there is to be a further drastic devaluation in the dollar, is most encouraging. If building costs had not been boosted as they have been, there would now be a building boom.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

A motor trip to the Thousand Islands and other points of interest in New York state and Canada, is being participated in this week by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dassenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and daughter Helen, Hulmeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman, South Langhorne, were in Seaside Heights, N. J., Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Canon and children Verna and Harry, Lancaster, are passing three weeks at their bungalow on McKinley avenue.

Yesterday, Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner and son Donald were in Atlantic City, N. J.

A visit was paid on Thursday by Mrs. Horace Cox and Donald Haines to Mrs. Cox's sister, Mrs. Harry Boylan, Haddonfield, N. J.

Classified Ads are profitable.

TULLYTOWN

Harry Doyle has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Frank Mabery and children, Haddonfield, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Grover C. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stuckey, Jersey City, N. J., have been spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar A. Doan.

"More Than Love"

by LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE

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Leland Forbes, author of many books on bird life, accidentally meets Jeanette Morse in Virginia. He learns that she is the J. Morse who has supplied all the photographs and drawings to illustrate his books. Forbes, heretofore always afraid of girls, is amazed to find himself in love. And, since Jeanette loves him, they become engaged and arrange for a speedy marriage. Then Forbes received a letter from a girl named Lola, begging him to come to her, and he knows that he must obey.

CHAPTER II

Leland Forbes sat for a full hour thinking over this situation. He finally decided that he could not tell Jeanette about Lola, or, at least, that it would not be fair to Lola to do so.

Fortunately Jeanette was going back to New York the next day. Leland wired to Gerald Adams, who was not only his lawyer but his closest chum. His message instructed Adams to telephone Lola that he was on his way to her.

He drove over to the hotel after dinner to see Jeanette and they took a ride down the beautiful old Boone Trail.

"Business affairs have come up, dearest," he told her, "that make it necessary for me to go to New York, so I will go along with you tomorrow."

"How lovely, Leland!" He felt like groaning, because it wasn't lovely at all and the worst of it was he didn't know just what was ahead of him.

"At any rate, darling, we can select your ring while I am in New York."

"How wonderful it all is, Leland."

"More wonderful than words can describe, Jeanette."

"Think of a lifetime with you."

She hugged his arm. Leland hoped that he was dissembling, that she would not note his worry. He wondered if he ought to tell her. He had come all over it in his mind before. Again he decided against it.

Lola was his sister—and his twin. They were all that were left of the family. One might think there was nothing to hide in the fact that his sister sent for him, but there was much back of it. The Forbes were a proud family and Lola had made a grave mistake. She had married Vance Harlow—she had believed herself in love with him. Vance had turned out to be worse than a mere villain; he was the lowest of the low.

And Lola had an infant son. Her love for her husband had fled, yet she was proud. She would rather die than have the world know what a fool she had been and especially did she want to hide the fact that her son had such a rotten father.

If Leland had told Jeanette all about this, Lola, he felt sure, would have been very much hurt. No, he couldn't tell her. He would rush up to the old Connecticut homestead, see what trouble Lola was in, straighten things out and then go back and marry Jeanette.

They got into New York at noon. Leland took Jeanette to the Ritz for luncheon and then down to select the ring.

It was a beautiful ring. Jeanette was proud and delighted. "I am going to be tied up with business affairs, dearest, until tomorrow or next day. I will get in touch with you as soon as I am free," he promised as he left Jeanette at the uptown apartment where she lived with a married sister.

"I'll count the hours," she whispered as he kissed her just a split second before the door to the apartment was opened.

Jeanette introduced Leland to her sister, Mrs. Kellogg, and announced her engagement. Leland remained for a short half-hour and then rushed away to catch a train for Berryfield, where his sister lived in the old Forbes homestead.

Forbes knew, at a glance, that his sister was in deeper trouble than ever. She explained that her husband was more brutal than ever in his demands that she secure the handling of her half of the Forbes fortune.

Leland, one of the executors for his sister's share, had always handled it for her.

"Vance insists that I make you turn it over to me," she explained.

"I'll do that, Lola, to make things happier for you. He will get it from you and dissipate it, but I have enough for you and baby."

Leland was proud of his infant nephew, named for him.

Lola shook her head despondently.

"You could handle it," Forbes suggested.

"No—he'd choke me into signing over to him."

"Choke you—literally?" Forbes became suspicious.

With a shamed face Lola pushed down the neck of her dress and



"finger on Lola again and I'll kill you," Forbes said.

showed bruises and then she was frightened at the look in her brother's eyes.

"Vance did that?" he demanded. "He—he had been drinking," she stammered.

"I'll take you and baby away," "I can't—he may reform. It's awful for baby to grow up and learn that I had to leave his father."

"I'll fix him!" "Leland—you frighten me—don't do anything!"

She choked and paled with fear. "I won't murder him," he promised.

Vance Harlow came in just then in his sporty plus fours and his face red from too long a stay at the "unfettered hole."

He greeted Forbes sullenly. Forbes slipped the neck of Lola's dress down so that the bruises showed.

"What about this, Harlow?" he demanded.

Harlow turned to his wife. "You squealer!" he cried.

Forbes sent Lola upstairs and went over to Vance, who struck at him. Forbes choked him and jammed him down in a chair. Then he slapped him across both sides of the face.

"Put one finger on Lola again and I'll kill you, you scum," Forbes said.

Vance, thoroughly yellow, promised faithfully to behave and go straight.

Forbes felt cheered at this and went back to New York after exacting a promise from Lola to let him know if there was any more trouble with her worthless husband. He was so upset that he did not think it an appropriate time to tell Lola that he was about to marry beautiful Jeanette Morse.

He would let her know after a few more days.

Leland and Jeanette dined together the next evening. They planned for their future. They planned in Wytheville would be repaired and refurbished. Meanwhile they would make a trip through the West Indies and into parts of South America on their honeymoon, combining business with pleasure, since the business of writing and illustrating books on bird life was also a pleasure.

Everything would be "fifty-fifty" with them, they agreed, and then they laughed at each other.

"We are gushing—and we do not like gushers," Jeanette declared.

For several days they worked, Leland in his little New York apartment and Jeanette at her sister's home. Only a few days more were needed to finish this volume. Then they would have a quiet wedding and depart on their glorious honeymoon.

One night, out at dinner, John Maxin, the publisher, caught sight of Forbes and strode over to him. Then he recognized Jeanette.

"Hello, hello, hello!" he exclaimed, jovially. "I didn't know you people had ever met."

"Oh, by accident, and we're just slightly acquainted," Forbes smiled knowingly at Jeanette.

"Well, well—you are a great team. You ought to have each

other better and work together."

"We hope to," Forbes assured him and Jeanette flashed him an imploring glance as her cheeks crimsoned.

"I have to go back to my crowd—drop in at the office together," Maxin suggested.

"If we happen to meet each other," Forbes told him.

Maxin put on a playful expression and shook his finger at them. "Take my advice, both of you. Get together—don't lose sight of each other!"

He walked back to his table. "Sound advice, darling," Leland whispered.

"Won't he be surprised when he learns the truth?"

"If we had told him he would have made a great scene right here, Jeanette. I know him! Everybody about us would have known that we are engaged!"

"It was just as well, then."

Leland was in New York so little that he did not keep a car. He and Jeanette rode for an hour through the park, and Leland ordered the driver not to get a ticket for speeding. He understood.

They made their plans for the quiet little marriage and Leland made notes of their itinerary.

"After that trip think how wonderful the quietude of the little Virginia place will be, dearest!"

"Heaven—or Eden at least," she agreed.

When Forbes got to his apartment that night he found a long letter from Lola. His sister was still miserably unhappy.

Part of the letter was: "Vance's relatives have pounced down on me and make things more miserable than ever. He hasn't used force, but has been more abusive than ever. If it wasn't for Lily, my maid, I should be afraid, at times. She understands everything and I trust her never to talk outside. Vance's relatives have been living on the money he wheedled out of me and gave them. Now they are greedy and want him to get all of my property. I am afraid of them. Once when Vance was choking me I threatened to kill him. He has told them about it and they are throwing it up at me. What do you advise?"

"This came as a most unhappy incident in the midst of all of Leland's happiness. He sat late thinking it over. At least he decided that within a few days he would run down and see Lola and then tell her about his coming marriage. It seemed to him that he might take her down to his Virginia home to live, away from Vance, while he was on his honeymoon."

Leland was fed up on it all. Once back from his honeymoon he would send Lola to Paris for a divorce. He wasn't going to permit her to be beaten and abused and shamed, even if her pride did cry out against the least publicity.

His little nephew would be better off reared away from such a man as his father.

Leland wanted to tell Jeanette all about it the next day, but he had given his word to Lola not to talk and he would have to see

Norman White has been spending several days camping at Rushland.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Tischer spent the week-end at the home of their son, Mathias Tischer, Wilmington, Del.

Clinton Moon has been spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Moon.

Mrs. Carrie Wright had as guests Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Baines, and children, Doris, Marion and Billie, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittman and daughter Arlene, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hager and son Donald, Philadelphia, and Miss Marion Pine, Blackwood, N. J.

Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Miss Edna M. Ferguson to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Miss Ferguson will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

Dear Friends:

Is it blueberry, blackberry, any- berry pie? Or is the choice peach shortcake, raspberry upside-down cake, or a fresh fruit pudding?

When August comes in the door, the dessert problem should fade out the window, for the great abundance and wide variety of fruit makes it possible to vary the last course of the meal with little effort and a minimum of expense.

That attractive wooden salad bowl can hold a mound of colorful fruit for the informal luncheon, or the outdoor meal, and for a cooked dessert there are many possibilities to choose from. As one home economist says, now, if ever, come perfect days for the creative culinary artist.

The word "fruit" comes from the Latin "furor" meaning to enjoy and when the goddess of fruits and flowers empties her cornucopia of gifts upon the world, she who cooks may well enjoy herself. Even more important, the succession of desserts will please the family, besides proving beneficial.

True, strawberries and cherries have left the market, but blackberries, blueberries, peaches, early apples and in some sections, a late crop of red raspberries, are here to take the place of June and July fruits. August crops invite fruit shortcakes, pies, tarts, cobblers and puddings, all wholesome, appetizing and nutritious.

All of the small fruits contain appreciable amounts of iron and other mineral salts, so that when they are used in conjunction with the energizing qualities of wheat flour, a valuable contribution is made to those whose vitality runs low in hot weather.

Food experts now point out that peaches not only contain much iron, but also furnish Vitamins A, B and C. Although furnishing valuable nutritive elements to the diet, they are very low in fuel value, which should attract special interest from those who count their calories for reduction purposes, yet must maintain bodily vigor.

Therefore, peach shortcake, pudding or muffins affords an ideal food combination, as well as a delicious treat. The shortcake or pudding may be served with sweetened light cream, whipped cream, or any desired sauce, preferably flavored with lemon.

Excellent blueberries also are in

market now and they fit into any meal of the day, starting with blueberries and cream, or blueberry muffins, and cropping up in pudding, pie and even bread.

Don't overlook the refreshing qualities of a fresh-fruit compote for a dessert as well as for an opening course. Cut all the available fresh fruits together and chill thoroughly, adding a few drops of lemon juice for those which may turn color. Or add those fruits last, just before serving. A pitcher of heavy cream and a plate of cookies will complete this fruit course.

If fruit is prepared and sweetened in advance, it will facilitate the last minute serving of shortcake. A few drops of lemon juice usually prevents discoloration.

Add two teaspoons of sugar (more if desired) to any rich biscuit recipe for shortcake. Extra shortening also is liked by many. Try using your muffin tins, or custard cups, for individual shortcakes, placing butter in the center of each little cake, so that it splits readily. These bake quickly and may be served swiftly and daintily.

Berries, too, are rich in food value, and you will find vitamin C in most of them. Berries combine excellently with other fruits, producing a delicious dessert, in company with dates, appetizing fruit cups and appealing salads.

A juicy, deep-dish pie probably is the favorite way to use any kind of berry.

How many kinds of berries are you familiar with? Blueberries are the cultured, or cultivated members of the huckleberry family, and they inspire cooks from Maine to Quebec and from Minnesota to Virginia. In England they are called "bilberries," but they are equally popular across the ocean, finding their way into puddings, pies and muffins.

Many a modern cook can recall that Grandmother called the big black raspberries "thimbleberries," although that name originally was applied to a wild red berry large enough to fit over the finger like a thimble. The accepted name for the wild black raspberries, of course, is "black caps."

"Trambles" is the ancient name for blackberries, whose little brothers are called "dewberries." Raspberries were mentioned by Pliny and were known to the Greeks as "Ideas" because they came from Mt. Ida!

However, the name we use isn't important. The important thing is to use the berries!

By the way, when making jellies and jams, it is important to use fruits and berries that are under-ripe, rather than over-ripe. Not only does the firm, slightly under-ripe fruit jelly more quickly, but the flavor, consistency and often the color, are vastly better.

Miss M. Ferguson

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Imagine the shock to Jeanette so few days before her planned marriage. Imagine the mental torture of Leland. Follow the developments of this harrowing situation in the next instalment.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

RYANS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan and family have moved from 343 Barry Place to 248 Hayes street.

GO TO FORT WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman and children, Dolores and Jack, Locust street, spent Sunday with relatives in Fort Washington.

ARE GUESTS AT BRISTOL HOMES

Thomas Farrell, Philadelphia, spent a day in Bristol visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Etta McCarron and daughter Alice, Brooklyn, N. Y., have been visiting Miss Mary Doyle, Otter street. Guests during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIlvaine, Ardmore.

Miss Betty Boogher, Merchantville, N. J., was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson, Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Schuyler Kleinhans and children returned to their home in Santa Monica Canyons, Cal., after an extended visit with Mrs. Kleinhans' mother, Mrs. A. F. Winterstein, Radcliffe street.

Joseph and Charles Gillen, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. M. Gillen, Radcliffe street.

Mrs. George Wistar, Beechwood, is spending a few days visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. W. Wistar, 270 Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winch and daughter Barbara, Mayfair, spent the week-end with Mrs. Winch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Efferson, 244 Cedar street.

LEAVE TOWN

Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Linden street, spent several days as the guest of Mrs. Charles Ewing, Morrisville.

Walter Barrett, 605 Beaver street, left Saturday for a week's vacation in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ennis and family, Jefferson avenue, spent Friday until Sunday in Holmesburg, visiting Mrs. Ennis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley.

Frank Russo, Dorrance street, spent Sunday in the Pocono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keers and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hetherington, Jackson street, enjoyed a motor trip to Luray Caverns, Va., from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosby and

daughters, Jane Bell and Evelyn, Harrison street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Beaver street, spent a few days' vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Mary Oliver, Bath street, is spending a week in the Pocono Mountains.

Mrs. Maude Morris, Radcliffe street, has been spending the past two weeks with friends in Greenwich, Conn.

Albert and Edwin DeVoe, Madison street, will leave Wednesday for a week's vacation at Camp Buccoo, Flemington, N. J.

Joseph Papotto and son Joseph have returned to their home, Wood and Lafayette streets, after a week's vacation in Wildwood, N. J. Miss Lucy Papotto left Sunday for Wildwood, where she will spend a week with relatives.

Miss Anna Lippincott, Linden street, spent two days the latter part of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff, Vineland, N. J.

CARUSOS HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caruso, 920 Spring street, had as their guests Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caruso and son Anthony, Philadelphia.

HAS BEEN IN NEW YORK

Miss Florence Capella, 424 Jefferson avenue, has returned home after two weeks' vacation in New York City. Mrs. Anna Capella, New York, returned with her niece, and is spending a week at the Capella home here.

AT SHORE POINT

The Misses Jane and Viola McAuley, Monroe street, spent Tuesday in Atlantic City, N. J.

HERE ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Laura Pfeiffer and daughter Louise, and Russell Knapp, Newark, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Pfeiffer's mother, Mrs. Carrie McBrien, Madison street.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. John VanGulick and family, Wilson avenue, have returned from a month's vacation at Passaic, N. J.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Bristol Courier:

An article from New Hope, Pa., published in the Courier on August 4, 1937, concerning the burial ground at Washington's Crossing Park, is misleading and misleading in regard to the reference made to the stones representative of the thirteen original colonies, which were to be placed as a lasting memorial to the hardships, suffering and sacrifice made by the soldiers, from those colonies, who were a part of that body, which under General Washington, crossed the Delaware at what is now known as Washington's Crossing, on the night of December 25, 1776, and won a victory that was undoubtedly the turning point in the war against Great Britain. The freedom of this country, the liberty of its people and their independence depended upon the successful outcome of the battle of Trenton.

There, upon the banks of the placid, yet beautiful Delaware, rest the remains of those who made the supreme sacrifice. Their graves marked, with the exception of that of an officer, by rough field stones, unmarked and un-

lettered, a silent tribute of their valor. With the thought of perpetuating the memory of those colonies, whose men had found this a last resting place, a movement was inaugurated to secure from each of the thirteen colonies, i.e., New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, a native stone, marked with the name of the state so memorialized, to be placed in a circular form about the flag pole from which our national emblem floats above the graves of those brave patriots.

The thought was one of patriotism and not in any sense to be considered as partisanship.

During the incumbency of the former Commission, ten stones were received and placed in position. It is understood that two more of the states have presented stones, suitably engraved with the name of the State, but for some unexplained reason, the present Commission does not appear to have seen fit to have had them placed.

One State, Maryland, has not as yet contributed a stone, and it is to be sincerely hoped that if the civil authorities fail in so honoring the sons of their soil, that one or more of the patriotic societies, organized within their confines, may sense the import of marking with a native stone the spot where rest those who were so signally responsible for the liberty which we as a nation enjoy today.

That a patriotic endeavor such as that undertaken should be permitted to falter is unthinkable, and without regard to those responsible for its inception or completion, it should be carried to its fulfillment, that future generations may honor those early colonies whose contribution in the life blood of their sons has given the nation its great heritage.

Appended is a letter from a former secretary of the Commission, which sets out in more clear detail the question involved.

Yours truly,
A CITIZEN.
(Letter)

Dear Sir:

The author of the article in the August 4th issue of the Bristol Courier must be either misinformed or else careless in his own observation when he speaks of "an odd situation" having developed at the Continental Soldiers' Graves in the Bowman's Hill section of Washington Crossing Park.

The Washington Crossing Park Commission, during the time Mr. Thomas Scott of Bristol was president, wrote to the several governors of the thirteen original colonies requesting that each should send a native stone to be incorporated in the base of the memorial flagstaff. Ten stones were received and set as follows: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, New York, Georgia, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Hampshire.

After this Commission went out of office, Mr. Ernest Harvey received notification that two more stones (those of Rhode Island and Massachusetts) had been shipped to Washington Crossing and upon inquiry he learned that they were duly received. They have never, however, been set by the present commission.

Although Maryland was the first state to respond with the promise of a stone it was never received by the former commission nor any subsequent correspondence concerning it.

Vermont was never listed as one of

the thirteen original colonies and never requested to send a stone by any letter emanating from the former commission's office.

The author of the article must have, by his published tabulation of the stones already set, substituted "Vermont" for the stone which is plainly lettered "Virginia."

Thus there are, as stated in the article, places for three more stones, two of which (Massachusetts and Rhode Island) are presumably in the hands of the present Commission and the third one (Maryland) never shipped up until the time the former commission's records end.

The above information I have taken from a memorandum of the Superintendent's Report presented to the

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Washington Crossing Park Commission at their last meeting held April 13, 1935.

I might add that the only mention of "Vermont" which I can recall as having occurred in the records is on a very early sketch of the flagpole base made by Mr. Cowell but never officially the Philadelphia Inquirer.

used.

On the first listing of the thirteen original colonies several authorities were consulted particularly John Bach McMaster's School History of the United States. This list was verified, however, by other historians and by made by Mr. Cowell but never officially the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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SIX LOCAL MITTMEN COME THROUGH WITH VICTORIES AT ST. ANN'S ARENA

(By T. M. Juno)

Wearers of the Purple and Gold trunks representing the St. Ann's Athletic Association reached the pinnacle of the amateur boxing show held in St. Ann's outdoor arena. Six local boys climbed through the ropes and all of them came through with victories, two scoring knockouts.

Match-maker Sammy Moffo presented two novices to the boxing patrons last night and both proved successful in their debut. In fact, one of them, Leo Cicanti, showed the fans that he packed plenty of dynamite in a left hand when he handed James Reilly a terrific lacing—so bad, that the Holme A. A. boy was knocked cold in the third round.

The first youth who made his bow was Carl Spinelli. He came on the first bout and was matched with William Barron, West Side. The St. Ann's glover jumped in the lead from the start and was never headed. He did all the leading and when he forced his opponent to a corner battered him with lefts and rights. Barron landed just one good blow during the bout and that came in the third round when he caught Spinelli rushing and uppercutted him. Spinelli appeared dazed for the moment but came out of it to beat back his foe.

Leo Cicanti was the next novice and he drew James Reilly, Holme A. A., as his foe. From the start it was evident that Reilly would not finish. The St. Ann's fighter copped him with his left in the first and the Holme fighter's knees sagged. Towards the finish of the round, Reilly gave signs of coming to life and peppered the St. Ann's mite for a short while but another left from the floor made him back away.

Cicanti appeared tired in the second and Reilly came back in the early part of the session to chop down the first round lead but in the last minute of fighting, Cicanti sneaked over three straight lefts and Reilly was on his way out. The Holme fighter did not recover from the effects of these blows when the third round started and it was just a matter of time before the St. Ann's fighter nailed him a few times with his left and Reilly was out for the night.

A last round rally by Sammy Sindora, St. Ann's, gained him the decision over William Boudah, West Side. It was sweet revenge for Sindora who was kayoed by Boudah in Wilmington last Friday night.

Boudah, fighting cool and collectively, built up a slight lead in the first two rounds by sinking his left to Sindora's body. Sindora landed a straight right several times but not enough to match Boudah who was doing all the leading of the bout. However, in the final canto, Sindora was a different fighter. Leading with a straight left jab, he had Boudah completely baffled as he chopped his hard right to his opponent's face. In the middle of the session, Sindora landed a straight right flash to Boudah's chin and followed with another left and right to the same place. The West Side glover's knees sagged but Sindora straightened him up with an uppercut. After this mixup, Boudah was without a defense and was hit with everything except the ring posts.

Sylvester Purnell, St. Ann's, had little trouble in winning his sixth straight contest. His foe, Linwood Ruffin, Arena, was scared from the start and refused to mix it with the localite. For two rounds, Ruffin did nothing except back away and when hit just fell to the canvas to prevent Purnell from following with more punches.

Going back to his corner at the end of the second, Purnell was quite disgusted with Ruffin's manner of fighting and uttered it so with plenty of unprintable words. He even bawled out his foe and told him to do some fighting. After the third round was under way, Purnell copped his foe with the right and he went down for a short count. He arose and when he again went down, Referee Morris awarded the bout to Purnell on a technical knockout.

Fighting one of his best bouts of his amateur career, Tally Sciarra, won every round of his three round bout with Danny Murray, Arena, despite the long reach of the visiting fighter. Tally played around Murray's stomach and at the end of the bout, the Arena's representative's midsection was colored considerably red from the beating it received. Murray tried keeping Sciarra away with his left jab but the Bristolian was counterpunching effectively and was always under the long left. Tally had Murray's knees buckling from two rights under the heart in the last round.

The sixth St. Ann's glover to cop the duke was Joseph Ferrara, who won over George Manser, East Side, in three rounds. Manser appeared to have a hefty swing in both of his gloves but the only difficulty he had was that he could not connect. Ferrara, shifting, weaving, and bobbing throughout the three rounds, did not provide a target for the slugging Manser.

Manser could not move as quickly as the Purple and Gold warrior and took plenty of left jabs to the body. Ferrara would then wait until Manser missed with both hands and then rush in to batter his opponent. In the second, Manser was on the receiving end of three consecutive rights from Ferrara and for a moment the fans thought he would drop but he got Ferrara in a clinch and held him until his head cleared.

Frankie Genero, Corsac, did not finish the first round with Joseph King, Holme A. A. The Corsac jumping Jack fooled around for one-half the round but jumped into a short punch by King and dropped to the canvas. He rolled over and was flat on his stomach when Referee Morris finished his toll of ten.

AMATEUR BOXING

Results of last night

147 lb. class—Sammy Sindora, St. Ann's, won over Wm. Boudah, West Side, in three rounds.

160 lb. class—Sylvester Purnell, St. Ann's, scored a technical knockout over Linwood Ruffin, Arena, in the third round.

126 lb. class—Tally Sciarra, St. Ann's, defeated Danny Murray, Arena, in three rounds.

135 lb. class—Leo Cicanti, St. Ann's, stopped James Reilly, Holme A. A., in the third round.

118 lb. class—Frankie Genero, Corsac, was knocked out by Joe King, Holme A. A., in the first round.

118 lb. class—Joseph Ferrara, St. Ann's, took the decision over George Manser, East Side, in 3 rounds.

112 lb. class—Carl Spinelli, St. Ann's, won the nod over William Barron, West Side, in three rounds.

135 lb. class—Squire Williams, East Side, knocked out Robert Jackson, Arena, in the second round.

118 lb. class—Angelo Ambrosano, Corsac, was the winner by a technical knockout over Edward Williams, East Side.

160 lb. class—Roy Williams, unattached, knocked out Ray Frantz, East Side, in the first round.

Officials: Referee, Eddie Morris; judges, George Taylor and Pat Duffy; timer, Joseph Palermo; clerk, Frank Palermo; announcer, Michael Deltisi; deputy inspector, Joseph Brown; physician, Dr. Joseph I. Levy.

Next bouts: Monday, August 16.

In the sixth knockout of the night, Angelo Ambrosano, Corsac, was the technical knockout winner over Edward Williams, East Side, when the latter injured his wrist in the second. Previous to the injury, Williams had been floored with a short right followed with a left hook. The first round of the bout had gone to the colored fighter from East Side.

Swinging with both hands from the opening gong, Squire Williams, East Side, stopped Robert Jackson, Arena, in the second round. These boys mixed it up in the first round and hit each other with all they had. But Williams was socking two to his foe's one and shortly after the second was under way a wicked right by Williams found its mark on Jackson's jaw to put him out for the night.

Floored twice before the bout was a minute old, Ray Frantz, East Side, took the full count on the canvas in his bout with Roy Williams, unattached. Williams was too strong for the Eastsider and had little difficulty in putting him away, it just being a matter of time.

GRUNDY IX. TAKES 3RD PLACE, TWILIGHT LEAGUE

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE

—Schedule for Tonight—
GRUNDY'S vs. ST. ANN'S
(Leedom's field)
Umpire, Fields; scorer, Tomlinson
HIBERNIANS vs. ROHM & HAAS
(Maple Beach field)
Umpire, Kervick; scorer, Dolan

The Grundy Mill team took permanent possession of third place in the Bristol Twilight League last evening by triumphing over the first half champions, the Hibernians, by the score of 4-2, on Landreth's field.

Again it was the arm of Ralph Narcisi that gave the woolen manufacturers the victory. Narcisi held the Hibs but three bingles and kept them well scattered. He whiffed five and would have had a shutout had it not been for two disastrous errors in the second canto.

"Henny" Morgan who hurled for the losers pitched exceptionally well but encountered difficulty in the first and third innings when the Grundymen counted all their markers. Three of the winners' four hits were bunched in the third to aid in the registering of a pair of tallies.

Tonight's tilt between St. Ann's and the Grundy team will decide which team will finish in third place for the second half. The Grundy team still has a mathematical chance of finishing second, that is, provided they win their remaining games.

Line-up:
Grundy: ab r h o a e
Jeffries 2b 3 2 2 1 1 0
DeBlasio 2b 1 2 0 0 0 1
Hart 1b 1 0 0 1 0 0
Antonelli 2b 0 0 1 1 0
DiTanna cf 0 1 4 0 0
Muffett cf 0 1 0 0 0
Monachello lf 0 1 0 0 0
Kervick c 0 0 5 0 0
Narcisi p 0 0 2 0 2
Total 17 4 4 15 2 3

A. O. H.:
J. Row cf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Thompson 2b 3 0 1 1 0 1
Dugan 2b 3 0 1 1 0 0
Jeffries 2b 3 0 0 1 1 1
Gallagher lf 2 1 0 2 0 0
VanZant c 1 1 0 5 1 0
Ennis 1b 2 0 0 2 0 0
Morgan p 1 0 0 0 1 1
DeLaney rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Total 20 2 3 12 3 3

Journalistic War Threatens

London, England, Aug. 10.—Danger of an Anglo-German journalistic war loomed today when Britain threatened to expel more German newspapermen if Berlin carries out its insistence that Norman Ebbut, Berlin correspondent of the Times of London, leave the Reich.

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

STROMP HAS NO-RUN AND NO-HIT GAME TO CREDIT

Ralph Stromp is the second Superior Zinc twirler to turn in a no-run, no-hit game in the Bristol Twilight League. Stromp, last evening on Leedom's field, set back the Rohm & Haas nine without a run or hit to duplicate the feat performed by Elijah Bragg, a team-mate, earlier in the season. The Superior team won the game, 8-0, and climbed into fifth place.

Stromp almost hurled a perfect game as only two chemical mixers reached base. Dougherty got on via an error by Swope in the fourth and in the following inning, Stromp issued his only pass of the game, it being to Jefferies.

"Art" Fuoco, Rohm & Haas hurler, was hit freely, being found for nine hits, four of which were doubles. One of these came from the bat of Johnny McCue with the sacks loaded in the first.

Score:
Superior ab r h o a e
Swope ss 3 0 0 2 0 1
Borah 2b 2 1 0 0 0 0
Stallone 2b 2 2 1 3 4 0
Wright cf 3 1 1 4 0 0
Stromp p 1 2 0 0 0 0
Tullo 1b 1 1 4 0 0 0
McCue c 2 0 1 2 0 0
VanDine 2b 1 1 0 0 0 0
Williams rf 2 1 2 0 0 0
Total 20 8 9 15 4 1

Rohm & Haas
Berry 3b 2 0 0 0 0 1
Dougherty c 2 0 0 1 0 1
Andy lf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Scott 1b 0 0 0 8 0 1
Jefferies ss 1 0 0 0 2 0
Schmidt cf 2 0 0 1 0 0
David 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bleakney rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Fuoco p 1 0 0 0 2 0
Total 15 0 0 12 7 3

Innings:
Rohm & Haas 0 0 0 0 0—5
Superior 4 2 2 0 X—8

THIRD WARD NINE TO PLAY ODD FELLOWS HERE

This evening at 6.30 on Landreth's Field, the speedy Third Ward nine meets the highly touted Odd Fellows' team, second half champions of the Bristol Twilight League. This game should prove to be a very close and exciting skirmish as the Third Warders already hold decisions over the crack City Hall one of Burlington and the R. D. Wood nine of Florence.

Manager Dougherty has assembled a fine team of youngsters who should prove to be one of the outstanding ball clubs of this vicinity. Dougherty will rely upon "Reds" Gallagher or "Tucker" Muffett to do the twirling, while the receiving end will be taken care of by that very capable "Jess" VanZant. In an effort to procure victory, "Bobby" Sutton will probably give the call to his ace right-hander, "Jackie" Praul, with the old veteran, Leo Hibbs, behind the pentagon.

Council Votes To Aid Sewing Unit Conducted Here

Continued From Page One

Fry. It carried without a dissenting vote.

It was reported that during the past month the sewing project had provided 885 garments for distribution by council; 231, Red Cross; 22, Bristol Nursery; 22, Mothers Assistance. Communication addressed to Burgess Anderson and Borough Council by the officials of Riverton, N. J., was read. It highly complimented Bristol upon the appearance and general conduct of the American Legion Cadet Corps. The cadets paraded in Riverton on July 4th.

Chief of Police Jones reported one Sunday ball game and paid the fee of \$2 into the borough treasury.

Councilmen absent were Williams, Winter, Warner, Wichser, Vandegrift, and Pfeiffer.

Fourteen residents, other than councilmen, attended the session.

ANDALUSIA

Mrs. E. Jones and daughter, and Mrs. N. Brown spent Saturday with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulig, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at their home on Richardson avenue.

Miss Katie O'Donnell entertained relatives at dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Biddle, Jr., and sons are traveling in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Witcherman and Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Fries attended the 21st birthday party of Miss Katherine Witcherman, in Mayfair, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, Jr., and children, Roxborough, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, Sr., Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cook and Mrs. Jean Taylor spent Friday evening in Frankford at the home of Miss Doris Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Carver, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bauer and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, August 10

Compiled by Clark Wmald (Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.)

1519—Magellan sailed on what was to be the first voyage around the world.

1792—King Louis XVI. was de-throned, the French revolution began.

1821—Missouri was admitted to the Union.

1874—Herbert Hoover was born.

1889—38,000 were killed in earthquake in Kumamoto, Japan.

1936—King Edward VIII. and Mrs. Simpson cruised off the Dalmatian coast in the Nahlin.

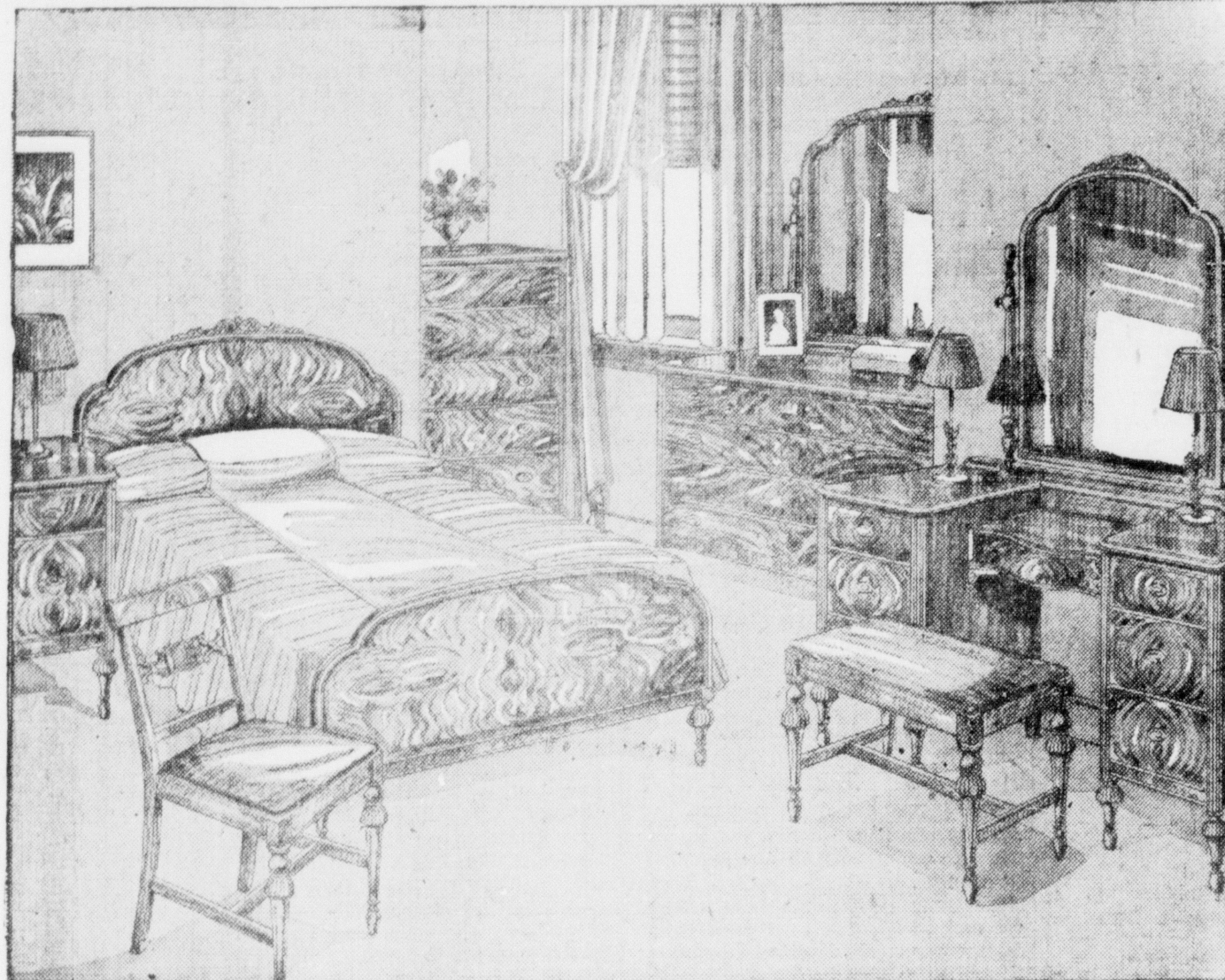
Store Open Saturday Night

Saving Money for Customers Daily In Van Scivers Mid-Summer Event

MORE than half a century of advancement in this one-line business. Creating styles. Out of the high rent district. Away from shopping congestion. Low-cost output of our extensive Factory. Vast purchasing power and volume sales. A ten-acre Factory-Furniture Store of concentrated efficiency, saving thousands of dollars for our customers annually.

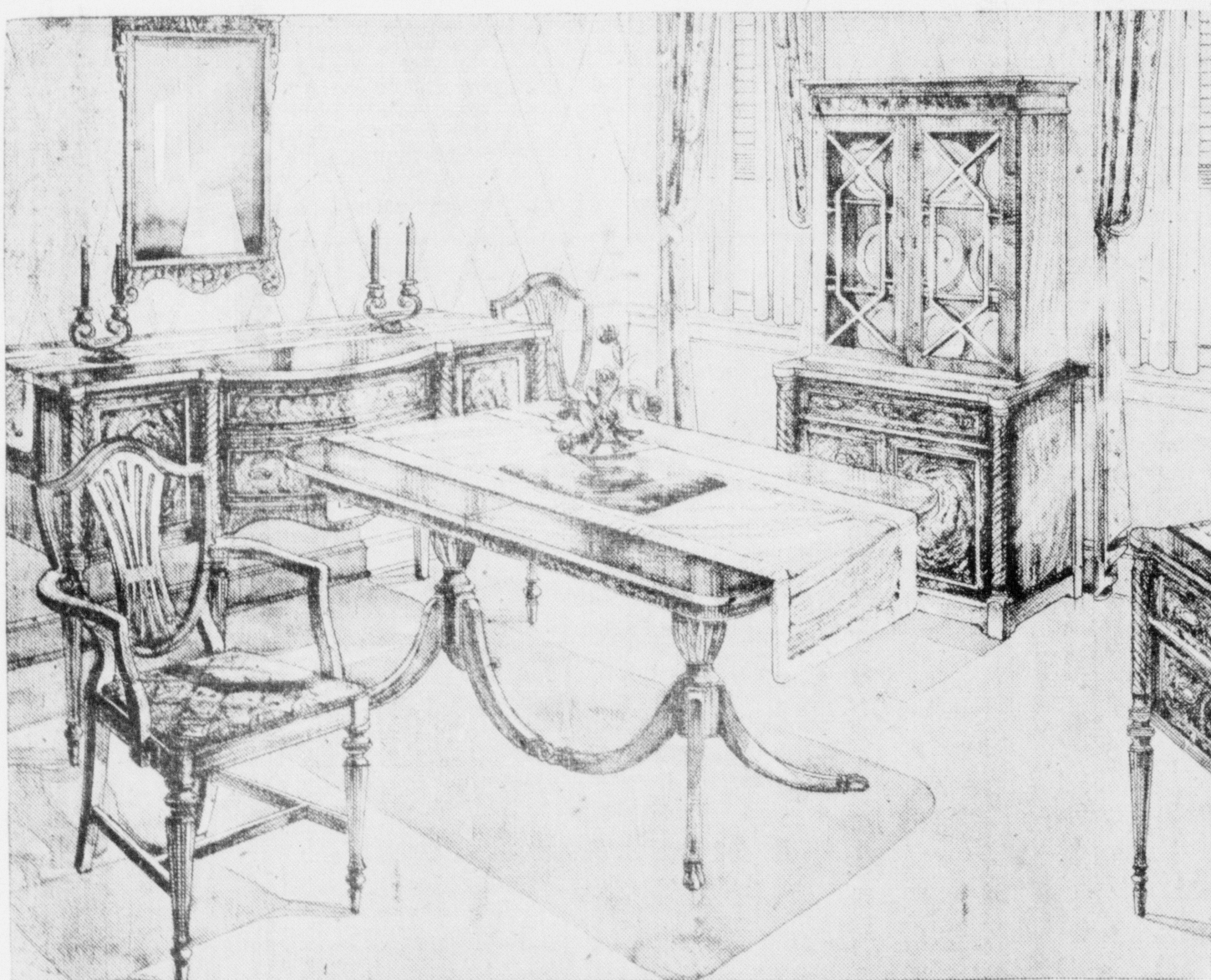
Furniture for Every Style of Home

One magnificent setting after another. Acres of Occasional Pieces. The charm of incomparable variety, including the smartest designs from the distinctive Shops of America. A delight to every visitor that enters the Store.



A CHARMING Suite in Butt Walnut, distinctive for its well balanced lines, its sturdy construction, and nice proportions. It has roomy drawers with center-drawer-guides, and generous size mirrors, supported on sturdy fluted posts. The pieces have reeded corner posts and legs. The nicely shaped Bed has reeded mouldings. In all an exceptionally pleasing group of furniture at a wonderful value. The Chest with 34" top, \$31.25. The Bureau, with 45" top, \$39.50. The Bed can be had for \$25.50. Vanity has 7 drawers, with a 45" top, \$36.25. Four pieces, \$132.50. The Chair and Bench have nicely upholstered seats, are well designed and well made. They are \$7.50 each. A Night Stand can be had for \$9.25.

\$132.50
FOUR PIECES



A N IMPOSING Suite in Crotch Mahogany or Butt Walnut. Constructed along pleasing lines and executed with care. This Suite reveals a charm all its own, and is offered at a price far below its real worth. Reeded Legs and neat mouldings give a pleasing touch to the pieces. The drawers have center drawer guides and oval Brass drawer pulls. Pieces are bountiful in drawer space and have compartments for linen and china. The beautiful convex front Buffet is 66" wide, \$39.50. The charming China Closet is 37" wide, \$41.25. The serving Table with its two roomy drawers is 36" wide, \$19.50. Extension Table with nicely carved pedestals and well tapered legs; has brass claw feet. Top, 42"x62", with 8' extension—\$42.25. Armchair in beautiful Shield back design has sturdy legs and stretches. Seat upholstered in Antique Blue Velvet—\$9.50. Five side Chairs to match, \$7.50 each—\$37.50.

\$189.50
TEN PIECES

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YOUR USED FURNITURE
IN PART PAYMENT
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